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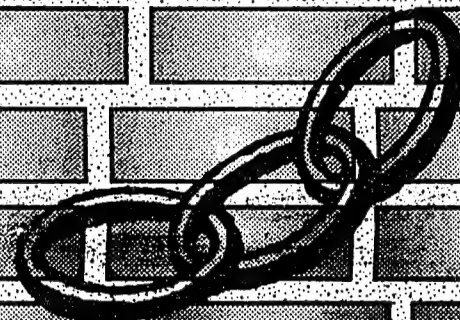
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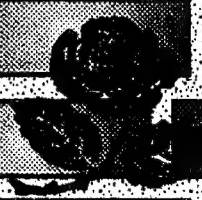
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Use of profanity not socially acceptable; freedom of speech has responsibilities

Dear Editor:

I, too, was offended by some of the words Greg Kozol used in his columns about Wahoo. However, I find myself more offended by his attitude regarding the feedback he received on his choice of words.

I fail to understand how Richard Hoover's expression of his feelings regarding the columns amounts to hypocrisy.

Hoover expressed pride in the accomplishments of the *Gateway*, and a desire to see the high standards of the newspaper upheld.

Hoover's words did not say Kozol, as a student, should not use certain words. He said as an award winning journalist, Kozol should be able to find words more socially acceptable.

I get very weary of the petulant attitudes of people when someone expresses an opinion they don't like. I, too, have grown up amid broken homes, drug abuse and AIDS. I also am afraid to walk the streets at night. However, unlike Kozol, I don't feel those things provide me with an excuse to indulge in doing whatever pleases me.

We have been granted a great number of freedoms under the auspices of the Constitution, one of those being a freedom of speech and expression. However, with every right, there comes some responsibility. These responsibilities are defined in our society as laws and customs. We are free to express ourselves, but not when that expression infringes on the rights of others.

Harold Otey, John Joubert and Jeffrey Dahmer expressed themselves. Ernie Chambers, Jimmy the Greek and Andy Rooney expressed themselves. The abortion protesters in Wichita are expressing themselves. Kozol and Hoover expressed themselves. In each of these cases, someone was dismayed at the manner in which the individual expressed themselves.

Kozol says he feels older because the world is not the way he wishes it to be. What is evident is that he hasn't become more

mature as a result of all of the attention lavished on his journalistic endeavors.

Kozol states he will continue to do and say as he pleases — as long as he doesn't hurt anyone. Perhaps Hoover was hurt, perhaps Daniel Poppe (President of the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce) was hurt, perhaps numerous other persons were hurt or offended by the words in those columns.

The fact is, we cannot all do or say what we please. A thing called common courtesy dictates we consider the effect our actions may have on other people.

I am trying to teach my son that he has a responsibility toward other people, that the world does not revolve around him. He, like Kozol, occasionally throws a tantrum when someone dares to let him know some of his actions are less than charming.

The old saying that sticks and stones can break bones, but words can never hurt, is taught to young children as a means of helping them cope with some of the nasty words that can indeed hurt them.

The real world can be a nasty place. Read today's paper and you will find a lot of people have been hurt by sticks, stones and words.

We face a constant barrage of wrongs every day, and I suppose a little profanity doesn't stop the world from turning. But instead of accepting violence and profanity and all of the things abhorrent to us, why doesn't each of us try to make the real world a little more palatable by not being nasty to one another, by not using profanity, by accepting constructive criticism as a mechanism for growth and learning, rather than retaliating with the same juvenile tirade that invokes such criticism in the first place.

Susan Baumert
UNO Operations Analysis

Pro-choice advocate sees errors in letters

Dear Editor:

What a lot of yahoos in your last Letters column. For example, Chuck Bingel attacks the argument for self-sustaining viability as a determination of life by saying "most babies laid out on a lawn, without care, would die..." I can assure Bingel that anyone, if forced to lie out on a lawn long enough, without care, would inevitably succumb to exposure.

Bingel tries again by maintaining that "abortion is the sexually active man's best dream." I can't know for sure, but this strikes me as a particularly unappealing fantasy. But, if true, we can be confident that a healthy child is, therefore, the sexually active man's worst nightmare. All sexually active fathers are invited to confirm this novel archetype. "You intellectuals," he continues, "may want to think about how violence...has risen the last 20 years." Hmmmm. Could it be due to the 1972 Supreme Court ruling that effectively prohibited capital punishment? Hard to know for sure. And since Bingel makes a tendentious allusion to Hitler, I in turn, would like to encourage the anti-choice coalition to adopt the slogan FETUS UBER ALLES, since they have a definition of 'life' which passeth all understanding, excluding, as it does, all forms except the fetal.

And then there was Linda Coate, whose denigrating string of adjectives equating women with children was particularly harrowing. She is the vice president of "Feminists for Life," which I suppose means that she will be a feminist until the day she dies. But she knows her foremothers, and provides feminists Elizabeth Cady Stanton with an anti-choice quotation. I would like, for my side, to quote the opening words Stanton spoke before the House Judiciary Committee in 1892: "The point I wish plainly to bring before you is ... the right of individual conscience and judgement..." Sounds like a pro-choice proclamation to me.

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Soviet coup hits home for a UNO professor



—Ed Carlson

Alex Holloway, UNO physics professor and native of the Soviet Union, said the United States was the 'clear winner' of the failed coup attempt last week.

'I tried to call last week, but the lines were always busy.'

By Tim Rohwer

Like many people, UNO professor Alex Holloway followed last week's events in the Soviet Union with interest and concern.

But for Holloway, those daily events from half a world away literally hit home.

Holloway, who teaches physics, is a native of the Soviet Union and still has family members living there.

"I tried to call my parents last week, but the lines were always busy," he said.

Holloway said he was surprised the coup ended so quickly, but was sure the leaders of the coup would not have stayed in power for long.

"The coup was badly prepared and the failure confirmed my feeling that the Soviet people want the implementation of democratic policies," he said. "Moreover, the majority of the soldiers supported the people. It was a very desperate attempt to regain power."

Holloway said while the coup may have been badly prepared, the timing seemed appropriate.

"Gorbachev was out of town, and President Bush was on vacation," he said. "With the absence of the American president, the executive power was weakened."

The coup also came before a treaty was to be signed which would have shifted considerable power from the Kremlin to various Soviet republics.

"Many officials were going to lose power and privileges," he said. "For example, the military generals have always had good homes, special stores to shop in and expensive cars given by the state. They were going to lose it. I guess you can understand their reasoning for the coup."

Holloway said the United States is a "clear winner" in the failed coup attempt, especially in future arms negotiations. He said the Soviet people now have a big anti-military mentality and the leaders will be more willing to reduce arms.

"Arms negotiations will be successful and reductions on the Soviet side will be faster," he said. "What's more, the KGB will not be an instrument of repression within the country. The KGB will be restructured for collecting data abroad."

Holloway's knowledge of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, comes from personal experience. One reason he left his country was because of KGB pressure to end his dissident activities, he said in an earlier interview with the *Gateway*.

Holloway, whose former name was Aleksey Lusnikov, received his Ph.D. from Moscow State University in 1979 and left his country in 1986.

"I went to Boston, where I improved my credentials at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After 3 months, I left Boston and came to Omaha. I'm starting my fifth year at UNO," he said.

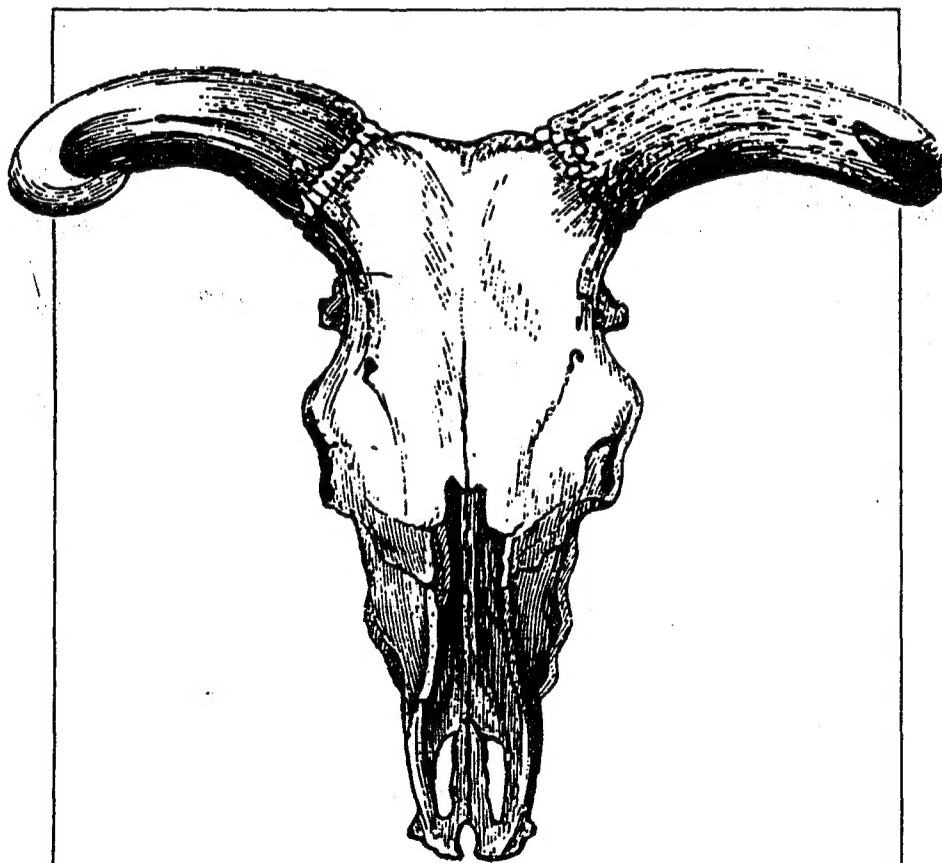
Holloway married a UNO student, Diana Holloway, in October 1990, and took her last name.

Holloway said there is a generation split in his native country concerning the new reforms.

"People 45 years old and older are educated on old values and it's hard to change their minds," he said. "The older people feel less secure about the future, while the younger people are more optimistic. If they introduce a market economy, people 25- to 30-years-old have a better chance to do something."

Holloway said new market economy reforms may not be easy for the Soviet people to accept, at least initially.

"The population will suffer because the mental change to the market economy will take some effort. It will take some getting used to for democracy in economics."



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Kearney State College has new name

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But there's always a catch — the school's signs will continue to read "Kearney State College" since the university did not receive \$25,000 from the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to change the signs.

"I think it (the addition of UNK to the NU system) is a real plus to the system," said Del Weber, UNO Chancellor.

The rising cost of education

Students at UNK returned to classes paying 11 percent more for tuition than they did as Kearney State College students. The tuition increase, which was approved at the June 22 University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, was to help cover a shortfall in funding employee salaries.

Also approved by the regents were tuition increases of 9 percent at UNO and 7 percent at both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC).

"The majority of students at UNO work. During a recession telling them to come up with 9 percent more is really unfair," said Chuck Valgora, UNO's student president/regent.

"Make sure the students know how dumped upon they are by their regents because of inner campus squabbling," Valgora said.

In the meantime ...

University of Nebraska officials received a raise from the NU Board of Regents at a July 13 meeting.

Martin Massengale, the president of the NU system, received a 4.25 percent raise, making his salary \$158,460 per year.

"I question whether the taxpayer and the citizen are going to see this as a good move," Regent Robert Allen said, questioning the raise during the budget crisis.

In a letter to the editor, UNO student Michael McKenna wrote, "I'm living on Noodle-Roni and Tang while Martin Massengale ... gets a raise. I guess that a six-figure salary just doesn't buy what it used to at Food 4 Less."

UNO Chancellor Weber's salary was increased to \$115,900.

"While we're on the subject," McKenna continued, "I would like to ask Del Weber what the hell is there in Omaha that he has

to get over \$115,000 a year to spend it on. Maybe he's seen the prices in the bookstore."

Other University chancellors' salaries were raised to the following: UNMC Interim-Chancellor William Berndt, \$135,300; UNK Chancellor William Nester, \$109,100; and UNL Interim-Chancellor John Goebel, \$129,350.

Speaking of the Goebel

A UNL search committee narrowed a list of candidates to five to fill the vacant UNL chancellorship position, which Goebel is filling in an interim capacity.

The search began with a list of 239 applications in May. Since then, one candidate withdrew from contention for the job.

Judith Kuipers, an administrator at California State University-Fresno, withdrew when she accepted the chancellorship at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

The other four candidates are Herman Lujan of Washington University, Albert K. Karnig of Wyoming, Graham B. Spanier of Oregon State, and James R. Coffman of Kansas State.

Massengale announced his intention to make a recommendation to the regents at the September 6 regents meeting, which will be held in Lincoln.

Back to the drawing board (of regents, that is).

At the July 13 meeting, the regents also approved the 1991-92 budget proposal of \$887.7 million. The budget breakdown:

- \$401.2 million to UNL.
- \$327.6 million to the Med Center.
- \$90.1 million to UNO.
- \$40.5 million to UNK.

UNO's budget included \$250,000 for additional faculty, which will be used for faculty acquisition in the College of Business Administration.

The new budget left UNO staring at a \$677,748 budget deficit for the fiscal year 1991-92, and an additional \$340,000 to be cut in the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The plot thickens

In a letter dated July 18, Chancellor Weber announced the College of Education's program in business education and the College of Arts and Sciences' broadcast production program had been recommended for elimination as part of the budget cuts.

In addition to axing two majors, 18 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions, including more than six faculty positions, have been cut; library hours have been shortened; there was a reduction of service

in the computer user rooms; and many custodial duties have been moved from the night shift to the day shift.

"I regret that a 9 percent tuition hike was necessary and that so many departments will have to trim productive programs in order to meet the 2 percent reduction target," Weber said in the letter.

While we're at it ...

Massengale appointed members to the Committee on Admissions Policy. This committee will review the university system's admissions criteria.

"Four years have passed since the current standards were put in place. It is time to review them again," said Joe Rowson, director of NU public affairs.

The committee consists of three UNL faculty members, one UNO faculty member and one faculty member from UNK. The remaining 19 committee members represent Nebraska high schools, minority groups, businesses throughout the state and two state officials.

Findings of the committee are expected to be submitted to Massengale early in 1992.

Yes, he's a UNL graduate

In other university activity, Gov. Ben Nelson came under fire for letters he wrote in April.

The letters were addressed to Nebraska high school seniors with superior academic records and excellent performances on college admissions tests and urged the students to attend UNL.

"A number of people have brought to the governor's attention that they are not happy with the letter," said Lou Cartier, UNO director of public relations.

"Why isn't he urging them to go to UNO?" Cartier said.

Lisa Schmidt, UNL director of pre-admissions activities said, "The purpose is to keep the best students here at UNL. It is not a numbers thing."

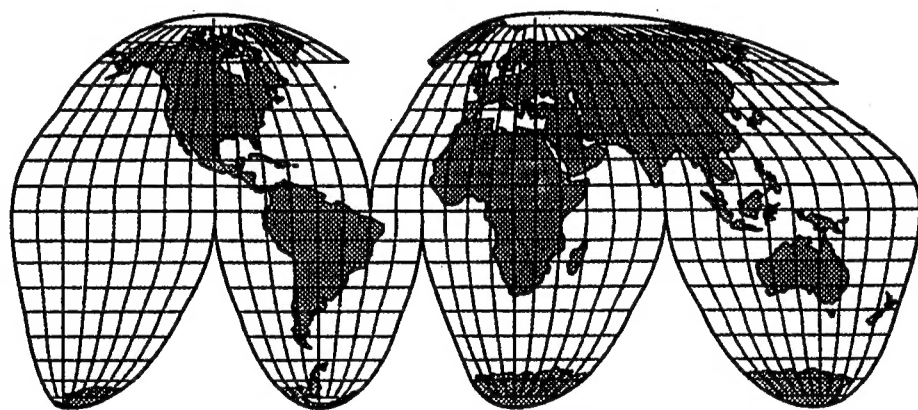
The governor's office stated its willingness to do similar letters for other schools in the NU system.

UNO Assistant Vice Chancellor Donald Skeahan drafted a letter to go to applicants already accepted at UNO, which the governor was expected to sign.

The letters were to be sent in July.

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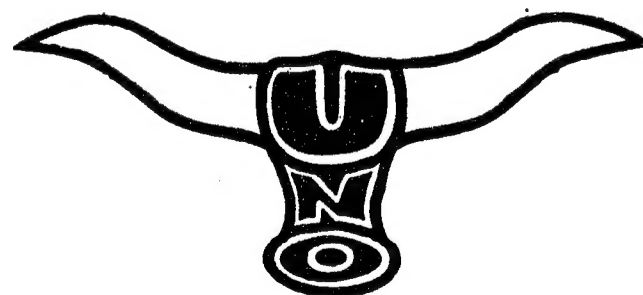
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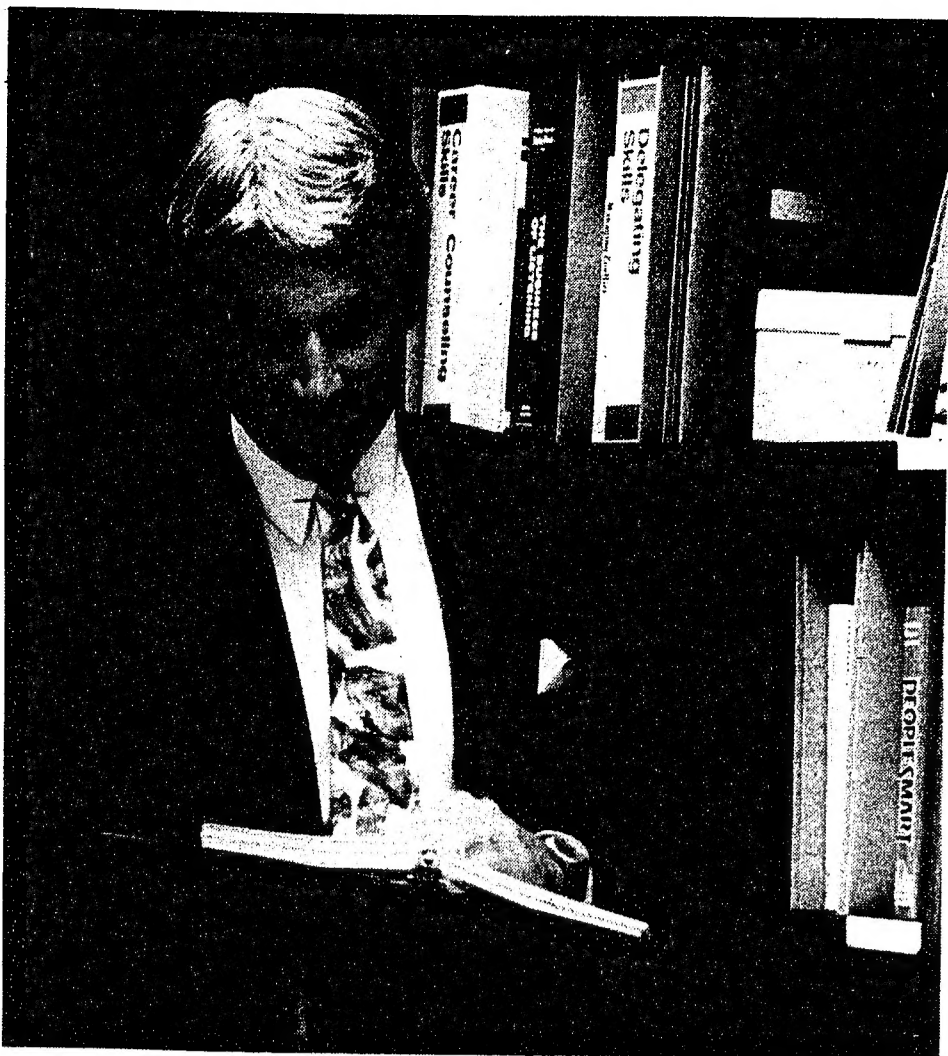
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—Ed Carlson

Terry Forman, manager of student activities, looks at some of the selections in UNO's new Leadership Library.

New library on campus

By Angela Opperman

Leadership is the buzzword of the '90s.

This phrase is being used all over the country to describe the growing importance of acquiring leadership skills, said Terry Forman, manager of UNO's Student Activities Office.

The purpose of UNO's new Leadership Library is to provide students and faculty with information that will enable them to develop and increase their leadership skills.

The Leadership Library, which is located in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center, contains materials such as videos on goal setting, audio tapes about stress management, and how-to books covering a variety of subjects from the recruitment of members for clubs to career counseling.

Student Activities provides this information for individual use and for seminars sponsored by campus organizations and agencies.

Forman said the idea for the library came after some UNO clubs and organizations contacted Student Activities asking for assistance in areas like recruitment and ethics.

"Higher education is concerned with the development of leadership skills for both students and staff," Forman said. "We want to be the source on campus for leadership."

The Leadership Library was made possible by a \$3,500 grant and \$1,000 per year for the past three years from Student Activities' budget.

"The Leadership Library is for everyone on campus," Forman said.

Those interested in using the Leadership Li-

brary materials need a UNO student ID or faculty/staff ID to check materials out. No more than five materials can be checked out at one time for a maximum of three working days. Forman said, however, flexibility would be allowed for special cases.

Ethel Williams, who is teaching two leadership and administration courses at UNO this semester, said she checked out "a little of everything" from the Leadership Library.

Williams said she found the information from the Leadership Library easy to incorporate into her course material. She also plans to suggest that her students use the resources for a required term paper.

"The Leadership Library provides more hands-on information," said Williams.

Forman said the Leadership Library is still in its developmental stage and more funds will be needed to continue building it. He said that some of the videos cost \$600 each.

In the long range, Forman said he would like to see the Leadership Library expand enough to hire a full-time person to maintain it.

Forman said Student Activities plans to work with other groups on campus in cross-referencing information and compiling a regional speakers list that will not only contain people from UNO but also the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University and the business community.

"Students need to be able to work with others, reduce stress and develop leadership skills. If they learn this in college, they'll be better off in the working world," said Forman.

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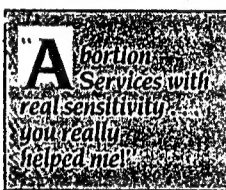
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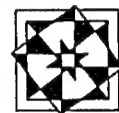
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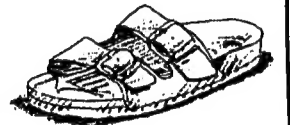
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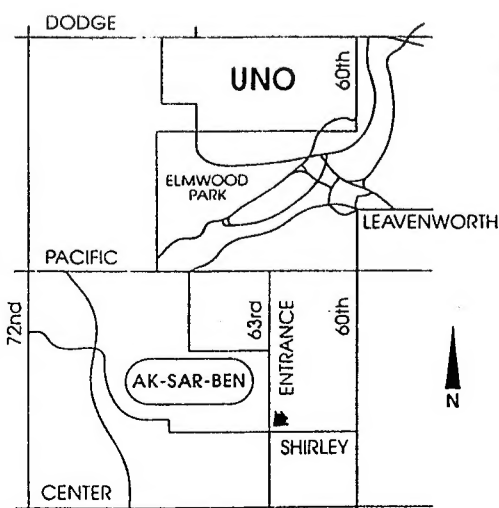
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Student activities advisor leaves UNO for UNL

By Joe Harris

John Harris, UNO student activities advisor, resigned to accept a position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) as assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs. Harris' last day was Wednesday.

Looking back at his two and one-half years as student activities advisor, Harris expressed mixed feelings.

He remembered with some pride that the American Multicultural Students Agency office was only a small curtained-off room when he first arrived but now has plenty of space for the African American Students Association.

"I was fortunate enough to get some minority organizations back on track," Harris said.

"The students have plenty of good ideas ... they just need someone to give them support and encouragement. Someone to say, 'Go ahead! Do it!'" Harris said.

"Hopefully, I've had enough of an impact that after I've gone 52 miles down the highway, the students will keep it going."

Harris attributed any success he had at UNO to God, and to his method of dealing with people.

"My secret is this: I give 100 percent to people first. I trust them to be who they say they are. I'll go as far as I can with them,

unless they prove me wrong," Harris said.

Terry Forman, manager of Student Activities, said many students will miss Harris.

"John is a very friendly, outgoing person. He's great at recruiting people and working with them one-on-one," Forman said.

Unfortunately, not all of Harris' memories of UNO are fond ones.

As an example, Harris recalled a phone call that interrupted his quiet weekend at home: "The student who was supposed to show the SPO film can't make it. We need you to run the projector."

Harris hustled down to UNO only to find a grand total of two students in the theater. "And one guy left early," Harris said.

"It wasn't always a cheerful existence at UNO," Harris said. "Certain individuals did not want me to succeed. I received no encouragement at first with new programs and ideas. I was constantly told 'You can't do this' and 'You can't do that.'"

Harris said, "I don't know if it was a personality thing or a racial thing or what. But my replacement should know this: there are 'powers that be' who will work against you. Your ability to adapt and adjust will determine your success.

"My interests have always been 'students first,' and that's not always the way a university works," Harris said.

And yet, Harris leaves UNO reluctantly.

"I didn't apply for the UNL job. They called me. I love the people I've worked with at UNO, and overall I've had a great experience here," Harris said.

Harris is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in speech and dramatic arts in 1984. He came to UNO from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where he worked as a media technician. Harris' new position at UNL will involve recruiting and retaining students of color.

Forman agreed Harris was making a good career move. He described Harris' former job at UNO as an 'entry-level position,' requiring a bachelor's degree and some experience in student advising.

UNO will conduct a nationwide search for Harris' replacement. Forman said the university expects more than 100 applications.

Harris hopes UNO students, "especially minorities," will be able to participate in the selection process for the new student activities advisor.

Speaking specifically to students of color at UNO, Harris said, "You've reached another level. Don't go back. Keep it going. I'll be checking on you."

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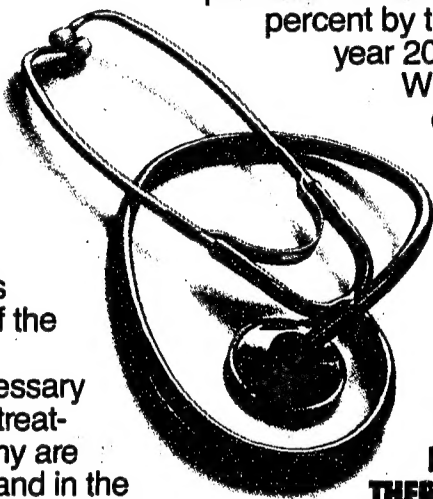
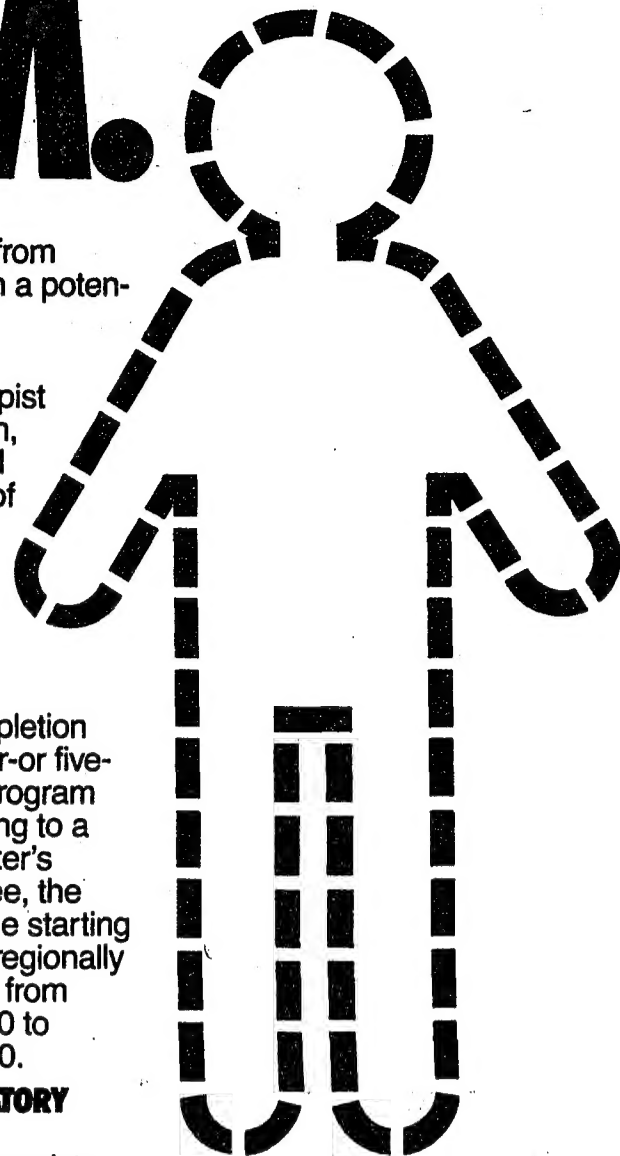
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Former yuppie visits Burwell

Imagine my roommate, senior analyst of a major corporation in Omaha, and me, recovering yuppie, standing on the shore of this lake in Burwell, Neb., wearing the clothes we slept in and lived in the previous day.

Unless you are a resident, there appears to be nothing in Burwell, except this reservoir site, a few recently planted trees, sand that filters in from the Badlands and sparkling fresh air.

But at 6:00 a.m., when the sun starts peeking out of the clouds just over the horizon, flooding the sloping hills along the lake's edges in a golden wave, a force is there: a mind cleansing agent evaporates from the lake into the westerly breezes and saturates a person standing too close to the edge.

This must have been the mysterious force that guided us out of Omaha.

The night before we innocently decided to see a movie. This movie changed our lives.

With tears in our eyes, we were guided by this mysterious force to Target. We purchased the soundtrack of the movie and

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blasted the tunes out of the cassette player in my roomie's yuppie mobile, better known as Jenny Jeep.

A need to feel the warm wind blow through our hair and an urgency for freedom enveloped our minds.

The movie was *Thelma and Louise*. It is not a male-bashing rampage. Only one man dies.

Many men and women feel uncomfortable with this movie. An audience is used to watching women screaming and crying for mercy. When it happens to men, it's as if society is looking in the mirror and does not like the image reflected.

More importantly, this movie was about freedom. Women were able to shed the chains of slavery from society, from men and even from themselves. Their true personalities surfaced. The naturalness of their running and surviving surprised them. Unfortunately, the power of one gun empowered them. Violence sells in show biz.

My roomie and I did not kill any one during our adventure.

Jenny Jeep raced down the country highways while I meditated on the stars and the music of Glenn Frey.

We had to stop and sleep for a few hours; the day had been a long one. The warm wind grew so cold during that June night that survival became questionable.

We managed a little sleep but awoke with every muscle cramped. I climbed into the driver's seat and Jenny Jeep took us to the force that beckoned us.

We found it as if we had been there before and ran to the shore to escape all signs of civilization. The rising sun warmed the wind.

Standing in the sand in my bare feet, listening to the single sound of the waves lapping against the shore, my thoughts were almost deafening.

At this moment I was free: free from society's judgements on how I should dress or walk, free from the fear of being followed when I walk alone, and freed from my own commercial image.

This lake was not the Grand Canyon, but on Nebraska's scale, it served its purpose to restore a woman's link to nature and the awareness of society's separation from it.

The roar of a boat motor knifed my meditation. A small fishing boat with two gray-haired men started across the reservoir.

Are these men grandpas who will tell fishing stories over dinner tonight or are they men who will be at the local bar, boasting of the "babes" they saw at the lake this morning?

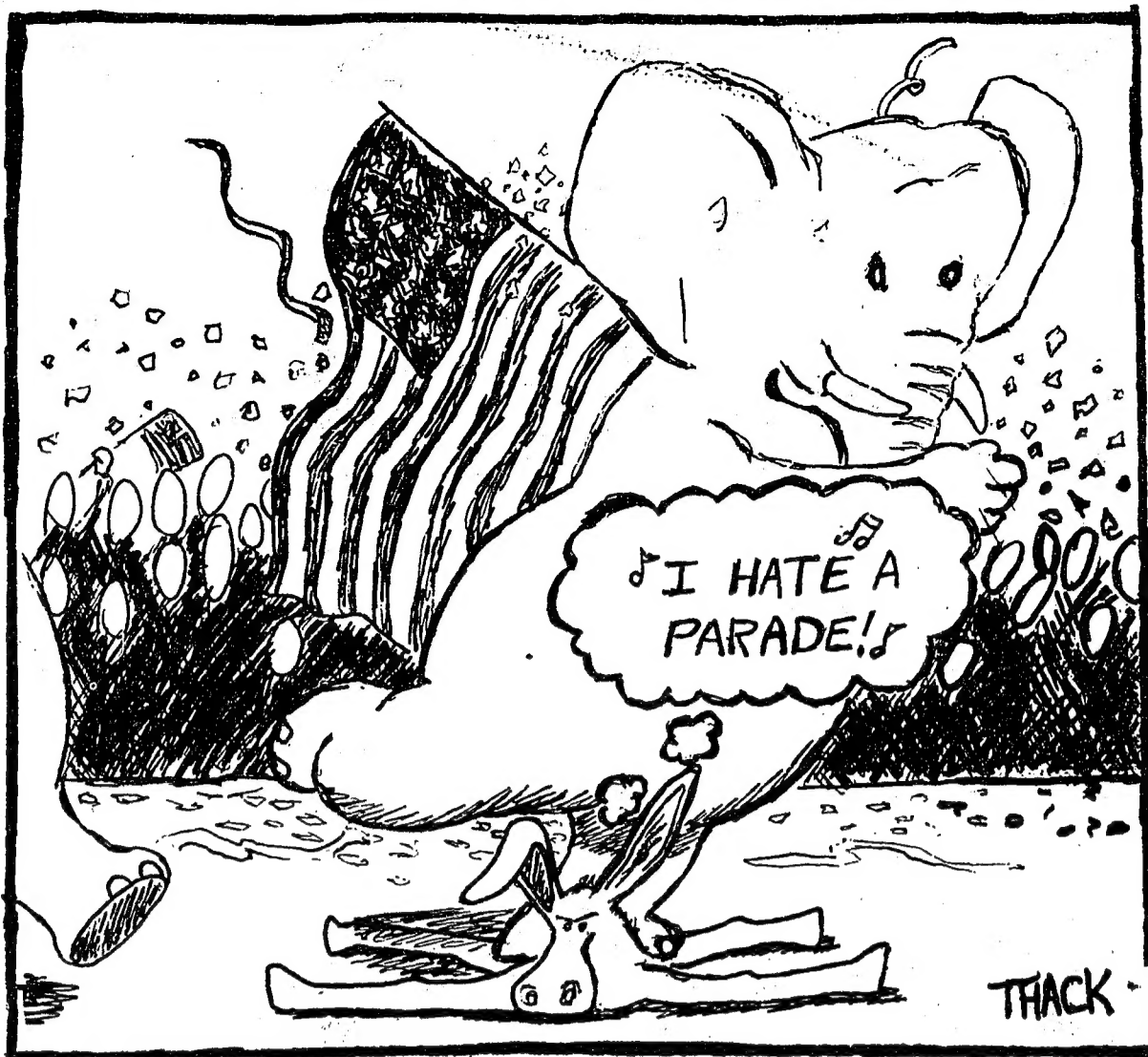
The grating sound of their motor sang out to me "Because you even have to contemplate this, you are not free."

The motor faded away and the soothing sounds of the lake's waves came back. Too late, reality had slapped me in the face.

On the road again with the "Ballad of Lucy Jordan" blasting from Jenny's stereo, my roomie and I did not have much to say. Deep inside each of us, inside every woman, is a *Thelma* or *Louise*.

Sexist behavior is not acceptable. Since we're the victims, we better start fighting back.

Remember, *Thelma and Louise* live.



Soviets still may not be free

Last week a faction of the Communist Party staged a coup in the Soviet Union.

It failed.

72 hours later, President Mikhail Gorbachev was once again back in power, and Boris Yeltsin, President of the Russian Republic, emerged as the 'people's hero.'

Gorbachev quit as the President of the Communist Party and he, along with Yeltsin, ordered the seizure of Communist Party property.

In the United States, we stand back and see the people of the Soviet Union fighting for their freedom.

However, one of their freedoms has been curtailed.

This weekend Yeltsin halted the presses of *Pravda*, the official newspaper of the Communist Party.

Are the Soviets getting freedom? Or are they just getting another form of oppression?

When a government suppresses the freedom of the press it is

forcing groups to become subversive to survive. Yeltsin has effectively shut off the road to the very freedoms he is trying to attain.

While the majority of Soviets may not be communist, those who are should be allowed the freedom to express their views.

Yeltsin's attempt to curb the powers of the Communist Party through the suppression and oppression of its beliefs will result in disaster.

The Communist Party has been given a reason to finally unite under a cause — their continuation.

Apparently Yeltsin and Gorbachev have not heard of the saying, "Divide and

conquer."

Perhaps if Communists were to maintain their status in Soviet society, the Party would die, as did Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin. If now is the time for the death of the Communist Party, it should be allowed to happen of its own accord.

STAFF EDITORIAL SOVIET UNION

Stop clinging to icons of sexuality

This may sound strange, but recently I've had the urge to kill things.

Normally, I attribute this to job-related stress, but it has been brought to my attention that this could be my inner male self trying to reach out and assert itself.

As a middle-class white male, I was deprived in my upbringing of strong male role models, and I'm a lost and misguided person for it.

My chance will come on October 18, when Robert Bly will speak at UNO about male issues, and how the male identity has been suppressed in modern America. Then I can spend a modest \$75 that Saturday to attend a day-long workshop "for men only," to fill the spiritual hole in my empty life, and no longer drift aimlessly in a sea of black and white sexual issues.

I, for one, am not buying it.

There seems to be a growing public concern with issues of a sexual nature, and while that isn't necessarily problematic in itself, the way the issues are

divided is. Certain topics are labeled as either "men's issues" or "women's issues," and each side becomes wildly territorial when the other dares to address the

It would be ludicrous to unsex issues such as abortion, and require a quorum of both sides before passing legislation. However, it is just as irresponsible to doom negotiations

before they start with petty quibbling about who holds title over the issue. The United States enforces "justice over all," not "to each according to his need."

I don't believe there is

some uniquely male urge clawing its way out of me; if I feel the need to kill, scratch or run through the woods naked, I attribute that to bad habit. I daresay that the misguided men grunting to old Cherokee rituals would feel lost regardless of their genetic makeup.

Perhaps people should stop clinging to icons of sexuality, and start talking to the other side. And save their energy for real enemies.

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ANOTHER VIEW SEXIST THINKING

matter at hand. Feminists are labeled "feminazis," and pro-life men become misogynists. Separatist attitudes such as that only further misunderstanding between the sexes and give Phil Donahue something to talk about.

Men have as much right as women to debate the philosophy of abortion, and vice versa. Claiming total jurisdiction over an issue on the basis of sex is sexist, almost by definition. It is easily forgotten that society has a vested interest in keeping its populace whole and happy, and this overrules self-imposed social boundaries employed by those who act on their fears far too often.

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Safety belts prevent death if used

By Kim Coleman

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death in children over the age of one, according to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety - Lincoln, but properly installed car seats can reduce fatalities by nearly 70 percent.

"This is a preventable tragedy with the use of child restraint devices," said Traffic Safety Specialist Robert Corner. "But, as of November 1990, only 57 percent of Nebraskans placed their children (age five and under) in car seats or seat belts."

"Adults holding children on their laps think they can stop the child from hitting the dash or windshield by extending their arms; but a 100-pound adult, traveling just 30 miles per hour, must stop 3000 pounds of force with their arms. This is similar to jumping from a three-story building and trying to stop the concrete by using your arms," he said.

Parents should set an example for their children

"There is a strong correlation between the parent and child," Corner said. "Adults who use safety belts are more likely to properly restrain their children in the car. The general thought of this office: When adults are no longer required by law to use safety belts, they stop properly restraining their children."

As of July 10, 1990, LB 948 took effect. These new child restraint laws require all children under 40 pounds to be properly restrained in an approved car seat. Children over 40 pounds must be belted until the age of five.

"Before the new law, children over the age of one could be belted," Corner said. "Now all the studies show the weight of the child is critically more important than the age."

Children under 40 pounds have not developed the bone structure to support the strain a belt will put on the abdomen in an accident. This causes damage to the internal soft tissues and organ areas of the child, he said. "This is the primary reason for

the new law, to protect the children, not to harass the parents."

Car crashes still a leading killer in ages 1-44

Mom and Dad left an Omaha hospital with their three-day-old infant. The newborn was correctly strapped in an approved car seat and placed in the front between the parents; however, Mom and Dad were not belted in.

On the way home from the hospital, another vehicle struck the driver's side of the new parents' car. Mom and Dad escaped the accident with only minor cuts and bruises.

Even though the newborn was correctly restrained, he died from a broken neck when the mother was thrown across the bench seat toward the direction of impact, striking the infant in the head with her knee.

"This is a true story that happened in the mid 1980s," Corner said. "It illustrates one very important point: for all persons to be safe, everyone and everything in the car must be secured during movement of the vehicle. Even a box of Kleenex sitting in the back window can become a lethal projectile in an auto accident," he said.

Corner recites and responds to the most common excuses adults give for not wearing a seat belt:

• "If the car catches on fire, I'll be trapped."

"This is a myth perpetuated by television drama... nearly every car crash ends in an explosion. The truth is 99.9 percent of all cars involved in a collision will never catch on fire."

• "We're not going very far from home."

"Most accidents occur less than 25 miles from home at speeds less than 40 miles per hour."

• "My clothes will get wrinkled."

"Your clothes won't look so good after you go through the windshield either."

Michael Coleman, a UNO junior and former law enforcement sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, said he has heard the same

excuses while working the gates of Offutt Air Force Base.

"The military has a mandatory seat belt law for anyone coming onto any base, no matter what the state law may be."

Coleman said he is amazed by the number of excuses people will use to get out of a ticket issued for improper restraint.

"The excuse that bothered me the most was given by parents with children on their laps. They always said, 'But the baby was crying.'"

"I can relate to that experience because I have a baby, too, but that's no reason to take him out of the car seat. It may have been insensitive, but I told them, 'You'll never hear that baby cry again if it hits the windshield.'"

Courts recognize seat belt laws

According to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety, all fifty states have child restraint laws, though there may be slightly different requirements. Forty-one states make it law for all passengers to use safety restraints. Nebraska is not one of them.

Corner said, to date, no state has convicted a parent for charges related to a child's injury or death in an auto accident, "but one Florida parent was charged with vehicular homicide when his non-restrained child died in an accident."

Although that particular case was thrown out of court, a number of insurance companies are filing countersuits to reduce damages paid to accident victims when they fail to buckle up.

"Even if the accident is the fault of another driver, the courts are awarding reduced damages paid to victims who don't use their seat belts in states where safety restraints are the law."

"It's the adult's responsibility to make traveling safe for their kids. There is no greater trauma than losing a child and no greater guilt than knowing you're responsible for their death," Corner said. "So, if you love your children, belt them in."

Editor's note: Michael Coleman is the spouse of Med-Pulse Editor Kim Coleman.

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"A 30-pound child traveling at 65 miles per hour will hit the windshield with nearly 2000 pounds of force," said Traffic Safety Specialist Robert Corner.

Choosing the best auto safety for kids

Experts offer the following tips to maximize safe traveling for your child:

- Provide an example for your child: use your seat belt.
- Be consistent with seat belt and car seat use. Refuse to leave the driveway until everyone is buckled in.
- Make it a policy to prohibit food and drink while the vehicle is moving. Spills or choking can escalate stress for the driver, enhancing the probability of an accident.
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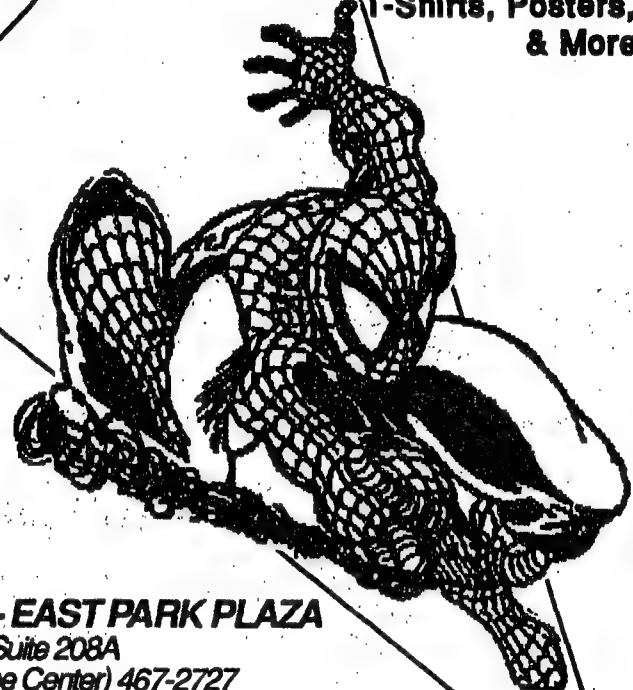
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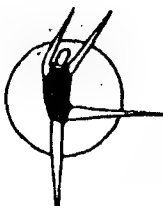
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Student groups part of campus life at UNO

By Amy Bull

More than 100 student organizations currently exist at UNO, but there is always room for more, according to Terry Forman, director of Student Activities.

Student organizations are formed by students with similar ideas, goals, and interests in scholarships, career developments and social activities.

"You may have the most bizarre idea for a club, and as long as you have three other enrolled students with the same idea, you may begin a student organization," said Forman.

Academic requirements for members

Members must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 1.75 for the first 45 attempted hours of college. Officers must have a 2.0 GPA. After 45 credit hours, both members and officers must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

While standards may not fall below those set by UNO, an organization may raise the minimum GPA they require for membership.

Square-one — the constitution

Although recognized student organizations have many privileges on campus, starting a new organization is not a simple process. The procedures for starting an organization are listed in the "Office of Student Activities Clubs and Organi-

zations Handbook," which may be obtained through the Office of Student Activities.

Forming a student organization can be an extensive procedure, but, "Anyone can begin a student organization as long as they follow procedures," Forman said. The constitution must have a complete, non-discriminatory clause and a clause regarding changes to the constitution. The constitutions of all social fraternities and sororities, however, include a clause which exempts those organization from sex discrimination.

Some student organizations such as Amnesty International had a difficult time getting a constitution approved. Official recognition as a student organization was delayed several times due to problems drafting a constitution. An organization must follow all procedures set by the Office of Student Activities before its constitution is approved.

According to Forman, the most frequent problem for student organizations is the recruiting and retention of members.

Funding a student organization is also a problem for many groups.

"Student Government is unable to fund any student organizations except Student Government agencies," said Andria Palmesano, Speaker of Student Senate and chair of Student Senate

See Organizations, page 23

Starting a student group?

The procedures required for approval of a recognized student organization are:

1. An interested student acquires a Student Organization Packet from in the Student Activities office.

2. A Constitution and cover letter are completed and turned in to Student Activities.

3. Before sending the constitution to Student Government, the advisor to student organizations will read it and include notations where the constitution needs revision to comply with Student Government guidelines.

4. Four copies of the constitution and cover letter are submitted to the Student Senate Rules Committee. The constitution will be returned to the organization for any changes, if necessary.

5. It is required that a student representative from the organization seeking recognition appear at the Senate meeting before a vote is taken. The organization will be notified in advance of this meeting.

6. If approval of a constitution is withheld, the Speaker of the Senate will clearly state to the organization the reasons for withholding approval. The Speaker will also suggest appropriate corrections or additions to the constitution.

7. Upon approval by the Rules Committee, the sponsor of the constitution will be notified by the Speaker who will also announce this approval at the following Student Senate meeting. The constitution will

be available for review by senate members until the next scheduled Senate meeting (two weeks after) when a vote will be taken.

8. From the Student Senate, the constitution is sent to the manager of Student Activities.

9. After approval by the manager of Student Activities, the organization will receive a letter notifying it of the tentative approval.

10. The manager of Student Activities then submits the constitution to the vice chancellor of educational and student services.

11. The vice chancellor recommends final action to the chancellor.

12. Official approval is given by the chancellor.

13. Constitution and cover letter are returned to Student Activities.

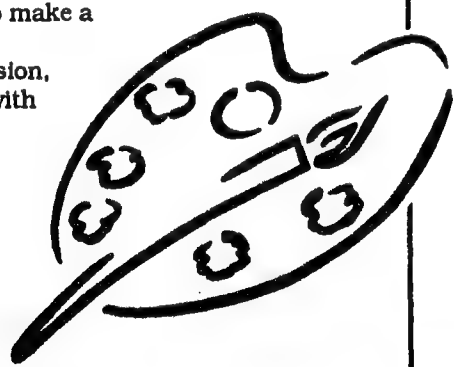
14. The organization is notified in writing by Student Activities of final approval. The time line for this entire process is about eight weeks.

15. The organization is recognized and the process is completed when the Annual Registration of Student Organizations form is filled out and returned to Student Activities.

16. Any use of university facilities and services is restricted to new organizations until "tentative" approval is recommended by the Student Senate and the Manager of Student Activities. One organizational meeting prior to approval is allowed.

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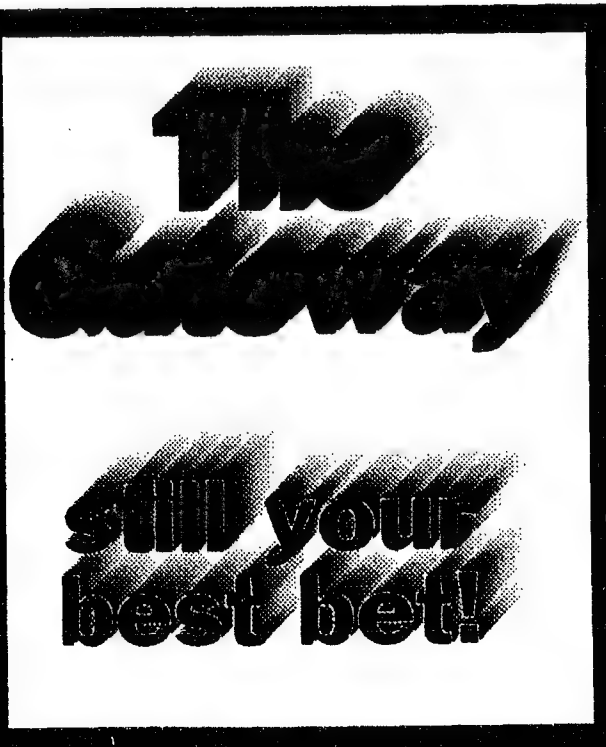
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Golf	M,W	OCT. 7,8,9	OCT. 13.
4 X 4 Volleyball	CR		
Racquetball	M,W		
3 X 3 Basketball	M,W		
Indoor Soccer	M,W		
Bowling	M,W	***	Dec. 1 - 5
Special Events			
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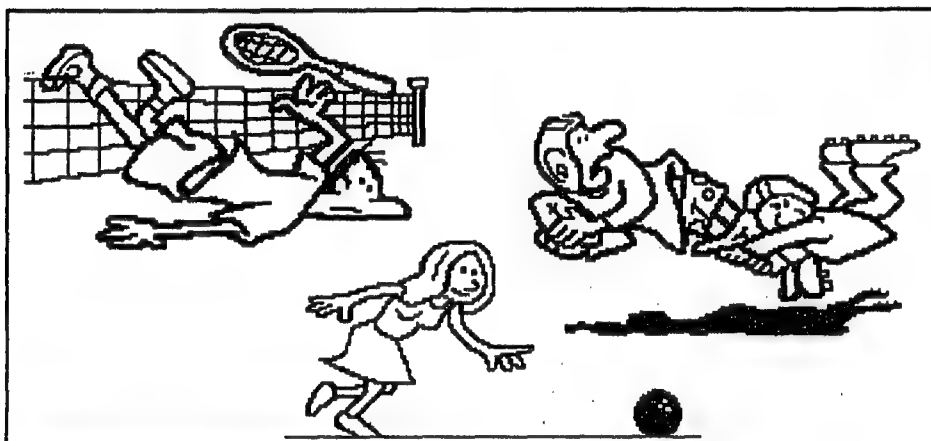
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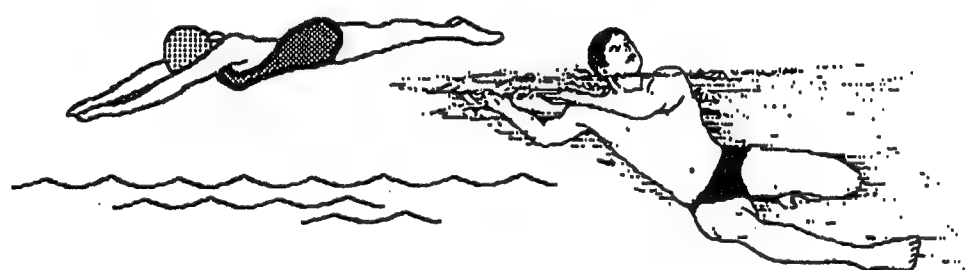
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Enrollment rising at UNO aviation institute

By Lori Safranek

On the last day of registration spirits were soaring high in the office of UNO's one-year-old Aviation Institute.

Enrollment in aviation classes had just topped 340, more than doubling enrollment projections made at the Institute's inception, according to Bill Shea, director of the Aviation Institute. "Originally, we estimated 50 for the fall of 1990, 75 for January and 150 for September," Shea said. "We're obviously very, very pleased with

the great response."

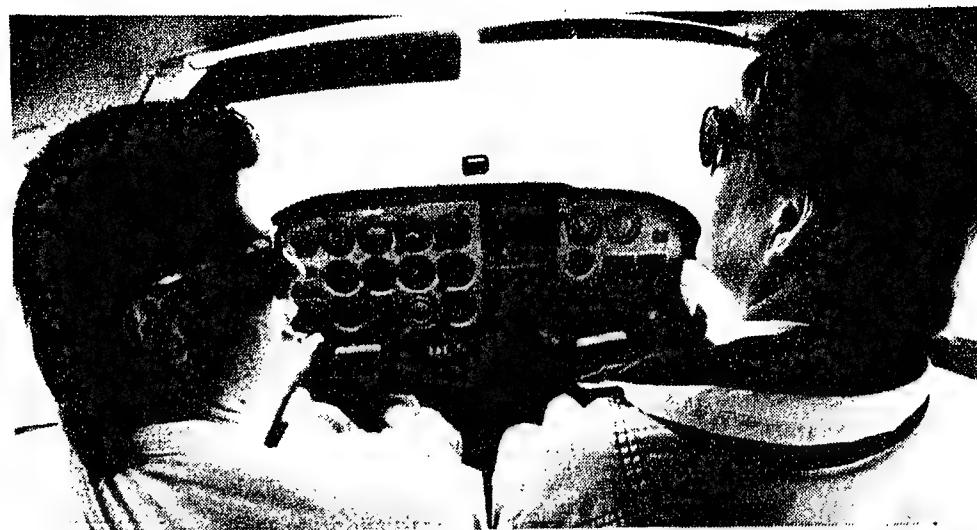
Although enrollment figures may change during drop and add week, Shea said the numbers are encouraging.

The Aviation Institute began offering classes last fall, drawing 222 students the first semester and 267 the second, Shea said.

Shea attributes the larger-than-expected enrollment figures to students' interest in aviation careers.

"Years ago, you thought of aviation as the pilot. Today, it's computers, artificial intelligence, engineering, administration, marketing, finance, mathematics, foreign language," Shea

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-Eric Francis

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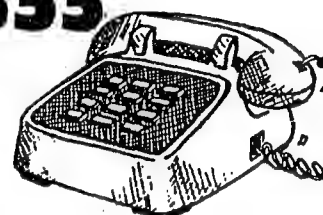
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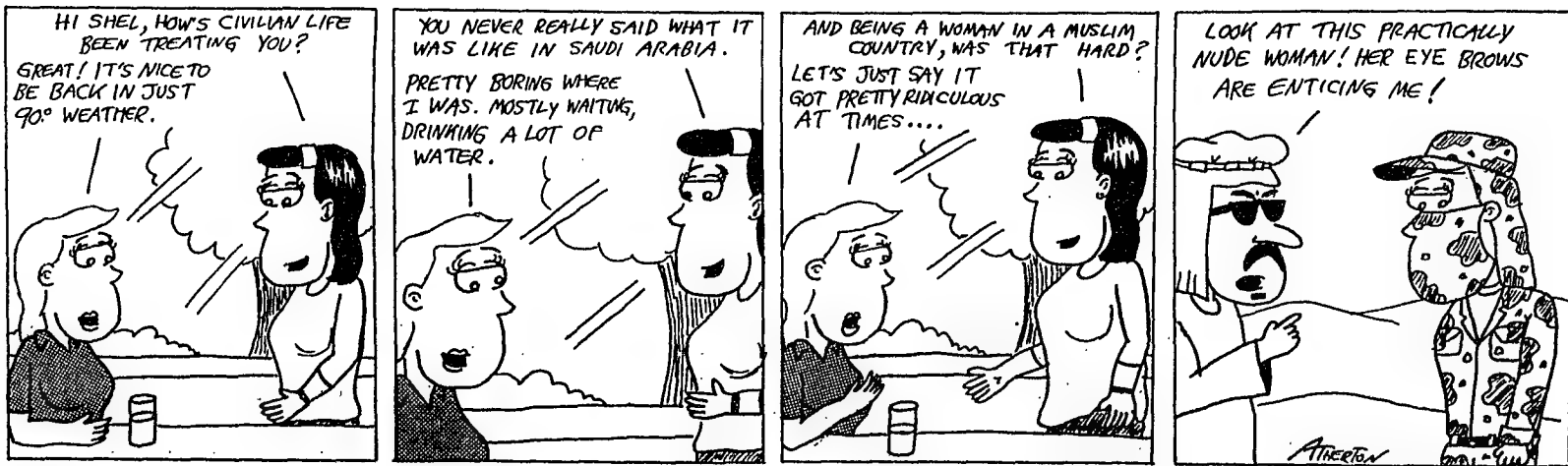
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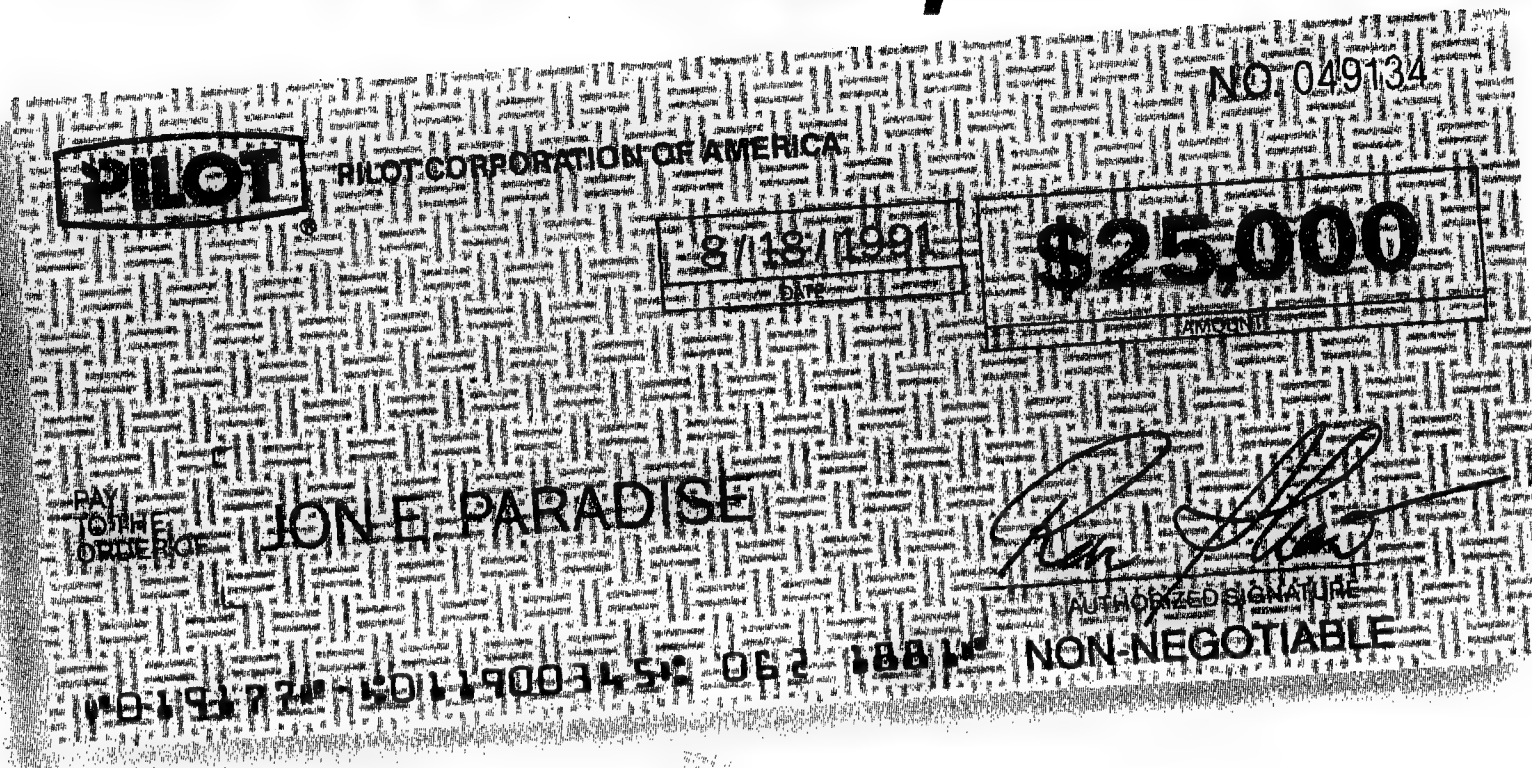
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Enrollment skyrockets in Aviation Institute

from Look, page 18

said. "We need to get the word out that this program can enhance any major at UNO."

Although a major in aviation is not available through the Aviation Institute, Shea said students can take an aviation class and apply it as an elective toward their degrees. However, a student can obtain a General Studies degree from the College of Continuing Studies with an emphasis in aviation, he said.

Shea encouraged students to consider aviation classes as an enhancement to their field of study. He gave the example of a student majoring in Spanish taking classes in aviation.

"They're a natural for American Airlines because American Airlines wants young people who can speak Spanish and who have a good background in aviation," he said. "American Airlines will hire them because they just took over all the Braniff and Eastern (airlines) routes in South America."

Shea said he received a phone call last semester from an airline manufacturer who was interested in hiring a College of Education major who had taken aviation classes. The company needed someone to help them write a manual,

and felt education majors would understand how to set up a course, Shea said.

"In other words, piloting is just a small fraction of jobs in aviation," he said. "And it's all here at UNO."

Shea said he feels the Aviation Institute's success can be traced to the importance of aviation in today's world.

"There's always been a great interest in aviation with people across the nation. It's always been a great form of transportation and there is a lot of innovation and creativity associated with aviation," he said. "This program has an impact on the well-being of the United States. Strong aviation, strong transportation, a strong nation."

Shea said job opportunities will open up in the near future due to retirements in the industry.

"There's a tremendous need for people in all the service fields — airport management, airport administration, operations. We here at the Institute can respond to that."

Shea said UNO's program is more comprehensive than programs at other universities.

"Other universities may have pilot training or airport management. We have all those

things," he said. "UNO, through the vision of Del Weber and Otto Bauer is out on the leading edge."

Being designated as an aviation institute allows UNO to provide a five-point program including aviation education, flight training, response to issues in aviation, research and a certification program, he said.

The Aviation Institute received a \$25,000 research grant from NASA last year, Shea said. The grant was intended to help establish a regional outreach program and conduct research in remote sensing and is primarily a planning grant.

"It's not a big deal yet, but it could lead to a big, big deal," he said.

Shea gave much of the credit for the Institute's success to the students.

"The students make the program," he said. "The aviation students have been outstanding in their support."

They have formed the Flying Mavericks, a group for aviation students, which puts on events and supports the program, Shea said.

Another factor in the success of the Aviation Institute is its faculty, Shea said. Last year, that included two full-time instructors, Jim Crehan

and Denny Acheson, and four part-time instructors. Elaine McCoy, an air flight pilot for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), has been added as a full-time instructor this fall, along with three part-time instructors.

"We feel our faculty is very qualified, not only in aviation but in education. We've taught at other colleges and universities," Shea said.

Crehan has taught at the University of Indiana and McCoy is from San Jose State University.

Shea said the Aviation Institute has had support not only from UNO's administration, but also from local business leaders such as Charles Durham of Durham Resources, Mike Harper of ConAgra and Don Smithy of the Omaha Airport Authority.

Further support has come from the FAA, the Nebraska Aeronautics Department and the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, all of which have provided speakers for the Institute, Shea said.

He said recognition from people in the aviation industry has helped enrollment as well.

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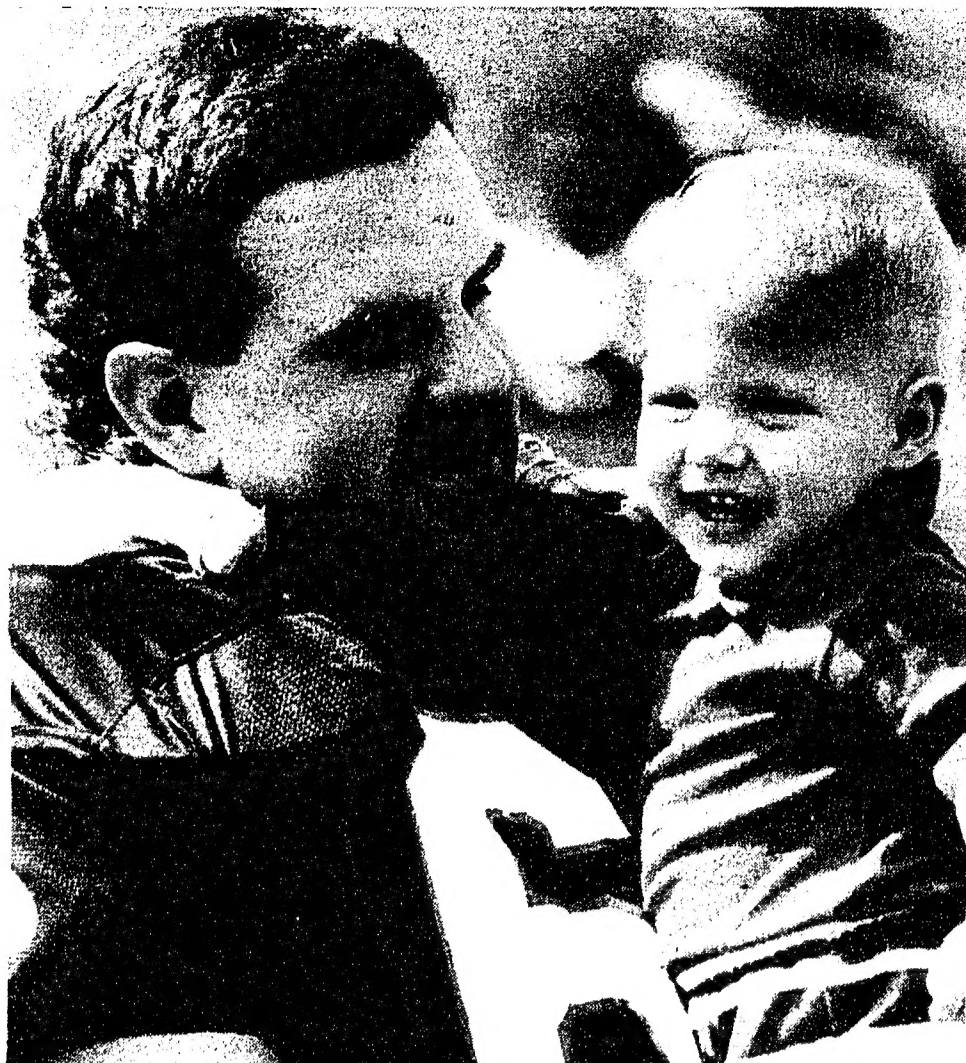
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Mavs to mix old with new in home opener



Senior Rick Thurston, an offensive lineman for the UNO Mavs, warms up to a young fan on photo day.

By Lance Braun

The UNO Mavericks football team has changed in the past year.

And they've stayed the same, too.

Head Coach Tom Mueller's second season promises to be much different from the Mavs' 2-9 outing of a year ago, as 36 lettermen, including twelve starters, return.

The biggest change is the addition of Chuck Osberg as offensive coordinator. Osberg, former Mav offensive coordinator until 1984, will try to breathe new life into a Maverick offense that ranked last in the North Central Conference (NCC) and was held to a touchdown or less in six of eleven games last season.

Osberg plans to do this by installing a pro-style, single back set with three wide receivers.

Paul Cech, a senior from Schuyler, Nebraska, will start at quarterback for the Mavericks.

Cech has started 20 of the last 22 games for UNO, and has thrown for over 3,000 yards and 18 touchdowns in his career.

Freshman Josh Luedtke will see a lot of action as quarterback. Luedtke played quarterback at Omaha Creighton Prep High School, guiding the Junior Jays to two state titles.

Another change for the Mavs is the loss of LaRon Henderson, UNO's all-time leading rusher. Henderson finished his career with 2,720 yards, including 712 yards his senior season.

The Mavs should not have a problem filling Henderson's shoes as seniors Abel Fernandez, Roy Napora and Eric Hill vie for the new single back position. Napora is the leading returning rusher for the team, netting 157 yards on 37

carries last fall. Fernandez and Napora are three-time lettermen, and Hill has lettered twice.

Experience is not a problem in the receiving department. Seniors Andy Bruckner, Chris Crutchfield and Aaron Vactor are the front-runners.

Bruckner earned three letters as a defensive back before switching to receiver this spring. Crutchfield comes off a strong performance in 1990, with 20 receptions for 304 yards and four touchdowns. Vactor showed his versatility last season, carrying the ball 30 times for 109 yards and catching five passes for 25 yards.

A pleasant change for the Mavs this year will be on defense. Despite losing standouts Kirk Coleman and Rich Lutter, the defense appears to be solid and has a lot of depth.

The defensive line boasts seniors Paul Storbeck and Jeff Rothlisberger, both three-time lettermen.

Also making an impact on the line will be freshman Travis Brock and senior Kory Barr. Barr, a two-time letterman from Norfolk High School, switches to the line from linebacker, where he had 48 tackles and a sack last year.

Seniors Mark Mattingly and Dan Sellon, both three-time lettermen, lead an experienced secondary at the safety positions. Mattingly led the team with 91 tackles last year, while Sellon, an exercise science major, led the team with a 3.94 grade point average.

UNO opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at Al Caniglia Field against Wayne State College. The Wildcats defeated UNO 24-17 at Al Caniglia Field to open the 1990 season.

Editor's note: This article contains opinions of the author.

Sports columnist suffers from 'Nebraska envy'

Last week, as I went into Target to buy various and sundry items for the dreaded return to school, I saw the most amazing thing.

There it was — waiting to greet you the moment you walked into the store, hanging in glorious color — a UNO T-shirt.

I stood there, speechless. UNO wearing apparel, offered for sale at some place other than the UNO Bookstore. I had to actually touch it to make sure it was real.

Even better — it was in the same design and hanging next to a Nebraska Cornhuskers shirt. "Wow," I thought, "UNO has really made the big time now."

As I bought the requisite pens and pencils, I mused about why I was so surprised.

After all, UNO is a first-class university, which just won the NCAA Division II national championship in wrestling.

I have now figured out the source of my shock. I suffer from Nebraska Envy.

It's a common psychological condition in this area. Anyone who attends a college or follows a college team which is not UNL desperately yearns for the limelight the Mighty Huskers get.

Maybe that explains why UNO home football games do not draw a very large crowd. After all, the logic is, we can't compete with the Big Bad Huskers, so why even come out?

And it's not just UNO that suffers from being on the back burner. Omaha's other university, Creighton, has a Division I program, and sent its basketball and baseball teams to the national championship tournaments last year.

I figured that when I started attending class there (I am — God help me — a first-year law student at Creighton), I would start noticing all the Creighton support the community gives.

Gee, I found, there isn't much. A little blurb, here and there, but most of the attention goes to Lincoln.

Sure, when the Bluejays went to the College World Series this summer, everyone was excited. But when the Bluejay basketball team went to the NCAA Basketball

Tournament, almost no one around here noticed.

Why? The Mighty Cornhuskers went to the tourney, as well.

And so, Creighton responds by not even acknowledging the existence of UNL. I know — I am on the Creighton campus a lot. Not a Harry Husker to be seen anywhere.

Nebraska Envy is not limited to the borders of Nebraska, either. Many Iowans suffer from the dreaded affliction, as well.

A number of Iowans hate the Huskers with a passion. You want proof? Next time you are in Council Bluffs, look at the cars. Within ten minutes, you will see a bumper sticker reading "I have two favorite teams — Iowa and whoever plays Nebraska."

The Hawkeyes and the Cornhuskers don't compete for anything. There can only be one motive for these bumper stickers — a clear case of Nebraska Envy.

What is the origin of Nebraska Envy? Well, every year at about this time, the Cornhuskers are called a "perennial powerhouse" and picked to be one of the best teams in the nation.

Of course, Iowa, Creighton and UNO fans look at the Huskers' history of losing to any team in the top 50 and wonder what they did to deserve all that glory.

Perhaps sufferers of Nebraska Envy can take heart in the fact that every year Nebraska fans let all that glory go to their heads, dreaming about national championships, then have their hopes dashed when the University of Colorado or the University of Oklahoma comes to town.

I know — I've been there many times.

But the important question is — what is the cure for Nebraska Envy?

It's simple.

Skip the Huskers' annual trouncing of Cordial State University and go to a UNO game once in a while. And, more importantly, get excited about the Mavs. Go to Al Caniglia stadium this fall and shout your lungs out.

I know where you can get a shirt for the game. And it ain't the Bookstore.

OUT Of Bounds

By Patrick Runge

Sports Shorts

Alum starts scholarship for UNO cross country athletes

Former Lady Mav Barb Catlin-Baltzell and her husband have donated a \$1,000 annual cross country scholarship to be used by an athlete majoring in physical education or exercise science.

Catlin-Baltzell participated in track at UNO from 1976-1979 and ran cross country for two seasons.

The first recipient of the scholarship is Barb Keefover of Martell, Nebraska. The junior has been UNO's top runner for the past two seasons. She was also selected to the 1991 all-North Central Conference (NCC) "Academic At Large" Team.

Maverick football team to sport new jerseys this year

A UNO football tradition will be broken at the home opener on Sept. 7 against Wayne State.

The Mavericks will don black home jerseys for the 1991 season. The traditional red jerseys have been worn by UNO football teams since 1960. The Mavs switched to black helmets in 1989, and their home uniforms will have black jerseys and helmets with white pants.

The Mavericks will wear white jerseys with black pants on the road.

Lady Mavs to co-sponsor community service projects

Two of the UNO volleyball team's home games this season will help local organizations.

The Lady Mavs will co-sponsor projects with Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the Girl Scouts.

D.A.R.E. night will be October 12 when UNO plays Mankato State University and Girl Scout Night will take place on October 25 when the Mavs go against North Dakota State University.

Go Mavs!

Starting a student organization not an easy task

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Rules Committee. Although the constitution must be voted on by the Student Government Rules Committee and the full Senate, Palmesano said it is the responsibility of the student organization to get funding.

While anyone can begin a student organization, Forman said it is important to start something new.

"The most successful new student organization would be one that is not already represented on campus," he said.

Benefits of a student organization

"Being a member of a student organization lets you do things you would not be able to do as an individual," Forman said.

As stated in the "Office of Student Activities Clubs and Organizations Handbook," the privileges of registered student clubs and organizations include:

- reserved space for meetings and events
- university-approved fund raising
- approval to post fliers
- posters and banner space
- the use of markers and paper to make banners (in the Office of Student Activities)
- mail files (in the Office of Student Activities)
- glass display cases (as available)

- storage space (as available)
- a co-op checking account
- involvement in organization fairs
- access to new student lists for recruitment
- the clubs and organizations newsletter and handbook.

Facilities for events

The facilities available for recognized student organizations include the Student Center (Ballroom, Nebraska Room and third-floor meeting rooms), College of Business Administration Auditorium, Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, Al Caniglia Stadium, Strauss Performing Arts Center, Pep Bowl, Fieldhouse, classrooms, and information/sales tables.

To reserve a facility the organization must request a reservation with the Central Scheduling Office (CSO) which is located on the second floor of the Student Center. All reservations must be made 48 hours prior to a meeting or event.

Participation in campus events

Recognized student organizations are able to participate in organization fairs such as Celebrate UNO which is handled by University Relations.

A list of new students is available for recruitment through the Office of Student Activities.

The organization must be recognized by UNO as a student organization to receive this list.

Fund-raising

In order to have an on-campus fund-raiser the student organization must have a current registration form on file with the Office of Student Activities. The fund-raiser must be approved through CSO, and an on-campus fund-raising project petition form must be completed at least one week prior to the event. If any food is necessary for an event arrangements must be made with Food Services one week in advance.

"Ninety percent of our business is student organizations and faculty and staff events," said Mike Milone, Food Services Manager. "We're here to help student organizations as much as we can."

Approval of promotional materials

All promotional materials for an event, such as fliers, posters and banners, must include the name of the sponsoring campus organization and be approved by Student Activities.

Mail files and locked display cases

The Office of Student Activities provides mail files for recognized student organizations. The system provides a permanent mailing address and a dependable source of communication.

"We don't have much room for the mail files, so we would like an officer of the organization to pick up their mail on a weekly basis," said Sharon Darling, secretary for Student Activities.

ties. "I know we're lucky if some organizations pick up their mail once a year, and that causes a real problem."

A student organization may also use one of the 25 glass display cases located throughout the Student Center. The cases are assigned on a first come first served basis at the beginning of each semester. Darling said fraternities and sororities are automatically assigned a display case and do not need to reserve one each semester. Since there are more than 100 recognized student organizations on campus, Student Activities suggests organizations change the content of the cases once a month.

The Administrative Office reserves storage closets which are located on the third-floor of the Student Center. The organization must fill out an application to reserve space.

The co-op checking account

"One of the most beneficial privileges a student organization has is a co-op checking account on campus," Forman said. The checking account is provided through the Accounting Office located in Room 208 of the Eppley Building.

There is no need for an off-campus checking account because the organization's money is on campus. The Accounting Office is in charge of the account, and it is a free service.

Student Activities has a complete list of all organizations and contact names. Students are encouraged to become involved with student life at UNO.

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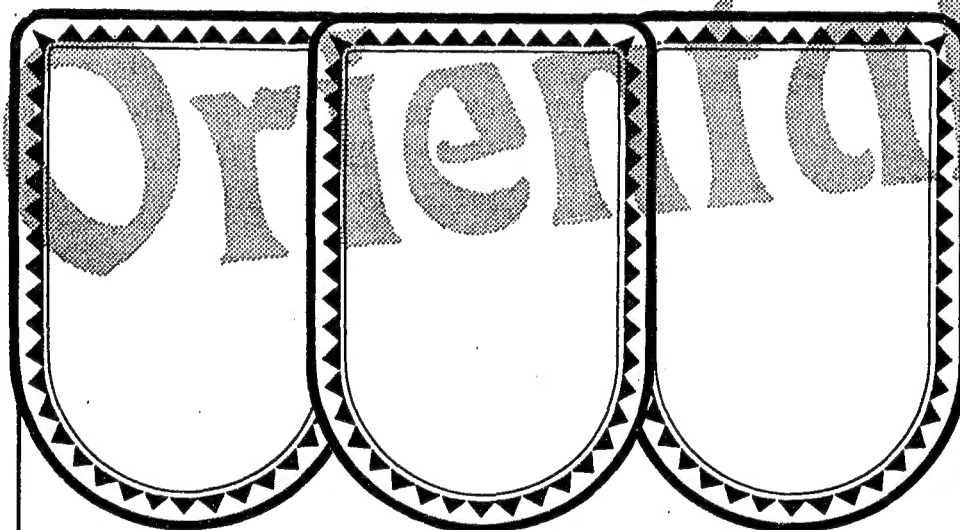
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